increasing cloudiness Monday; light southerly winds.

THE CRISIS IN BELGIUM

A Political War Between Clericals and Secularists.

Religion the Dividing Line of Parties-Unjust Representation in the Chamber of Deputies-Incidents of the Recent Fighting - King Leepold Favors a Speedy Compromise.

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London, July 1.- The small extent to which the English press seems to have recognized the indubitable fact that Belgium this week has been passing through her most serious political crisis is surprising, especially when one remembers the ces during the agitation for the revision of the constitution in 1893. People are apt to think of Belgium as a quiet country, but probably there is scarcely a country in Europe where political parties are so deeply and widely divided or in which there are always ready materials for a serious social uphenval

For the present the Government's intimation that it is ready to find a basis for an understanding has tided the danger over, and it seems most likely that a com-promise will be arranged, but today's

In order to fully understand the position In order to fully understand the position of affairs which makes it always possible for serious trouble to arise in Belgium at any moment, the knowledge of a few facts only is necessary. As regards parties, the dividing line is that bitter one of religion. The Conservatives are unbending clericals, and the Liberals are aggressive secularists. The workingmen, and notably the numerous miners, are nearly all revolutionists as recards representation. The numerous Billiers, any hearty air revo-lutionists as regards representation. The 950,000 clerical voters send 112 deputies to the Chamber, while the \$80,000 opposition yotes send only 46. The lack of combina-tion between the Liberals and the Socialists partly accounts for this. At Brussels, in the last election, there were polled 00,000 clerical votes, 60,000 Socialist, and 40,000 Liberals, yet seventy-eight Catholics fill Brussels' seventy-eight seats.

Three mouths ago the Liberals and Socialists made peace in order to rectify this condition at the next election. To det this coalition the Government introduced the electoral bill, which has been the cause of the present upheaval. The bill ostensibly provides for proportional representation, but actually provides for the representation of minorities in the fer clites returning six or more deputies, namely, Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, Liege, and Charieroi, leaving the others unaffected. As the minorities in the lowns mentioned are Clericals, the opposition protests that they will be worse off than ever, as by the new combination they could have carried the elections. The bill also provided for the abolition of second bal-lots, thus further weakening the opposition, as the moderate Liberals, Progress-

greatly struck by the injustice of the last greatly struck by the injustice of the last greatly struck by the injustice of the last Early this morning the house of the elections results, and when he hurried from Ostend he distinctly charged the Ministers to find a compromise. Therefore it may be hoped that Premier Van den

The Belgian rioter is a difficult and sanary character, and airendy the streets been barricaded, the paving stones torn up and attempts made to fire public buildings, while last evening more than 5,000 persons paraded Brusse's singing the "Marsellisise," and crying "Long live the Republic," and "Down with Leopold," significantly showing the trend of of the many. All this and worse might easily be repeated, unless, as now scems probable, the Government handles the situation with wise discretion.

AUTOMOBILISM IN FRANCE. Paris Fairly Crazy Over the Hors

less Carringe Idea. Paris, July 1 .- Paris is chiefly occupied with automobiles. The great automobile exhibition at the Tuileries Gardens is the manent court of arbitration." The committee finally adopted the first four articles vinced that they are far ahead of the rest of Sir Julian Panneefote's proposals relating to arbitration. The motion of the automobiles, the craze for which is exhibition at the Tuileries Gardens is the

position in the world of sport, and no-where more than in France does the sports. man revel in costume supposed to be par-ticularly adapted to his special sport. The tradesmen's windows now display numer-ous examples of the correct contume for the automobile sportsman, the effect whereof is to make the wearer look something like a cross between a fireman and Baron Franchietti, the Pres tion, traveling from Milan through Switzerland and Germany at the rate of 250

CHEATED IN A WIFE TRADE.

Too Many Children Thrown to One of the Bargainers.

Paris, July 1.-A verdict has been ren dered in the curious case of Getron va. Dutue. The plaintiff and defendant, who were neighbors, traded wives some time ago, and the exchange did not disturb friendship until M. Getron realized that all the children of the families had fallen to his share. He was supporting not only the two children of his first marriage, but also the three of the former Mme. now Mme. Getron. He demanded that M. Dutuc pay him half the cost of rearing the children. He lost the suit, the court declaring that the Dutucs owe nothing to the Getrons, because the obligation of parents to bring up their children is not an in solido obligation. Consethe parent who has alone dis charged the obligation cannot afterward repayment from the other of half he or she has thus voluntarily

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THE TEXAS FLOOD DISASTER.

Phirty Lives Lost and Property Losses Will Reach \$1,000,000. Dallas, Tex., July 1.-A long-distant 8:30 o'clock tonight from Calvert, Tex., which states that from thirty to fifty lives have been lost in that city and vicinity by the flood in the Brazos River and tributaries yesterday and today. This is the first communication of any character had with Calvert since Wednesday last. The bulletin states that all the persons known to have been drowned are plantation negroes, except five drowned in Calvert. No

names are yet obtainable. Railroads cannot operate within twenty miles of the town, and rowboats are the only means of getting about. The whole country is under water, as is the city of Calvert. The townspeople are stopping in the upper stories of the higher buildings. In the surrounding country districts every high piece of ground is occupied by campers. The property loss is estimated at more than a million dollars. Miles of railroad tracks have been washed away, and no bridge or culvert of any character is left in the county. Railroad traffic will not

be resumed for many days. The confusion and alarm in and about Calvert is said to be indescribable. Bo h ple were taking their defeat he said: the Big and Little Brazos have overflowed and united, and for miles upon miles there charryer of the people while in Spain, I is a solid stretch of water, while a second should say that the Spanish people fully Spectator," without giving its grounds for rise in the Upper Brazos is reported as remitze the mistake they made in getting the statement, says. "There will be a revolution in Beigium before there is one in inundated country. Robertson county are becoming reconciled to new condiinundated country. Robertson county farming interests are ruined for this year. Other sections of Central Texas, particularly South of Waco, are in distress, but

definite reports are not yet obtainable.

Austin, Tex., July 1.—Heavy rains continue throughout the flooded discrets of Central and Southern Texas. The rivers are still rising, and the more cu tivated fand is being flooded. Traffic en all the principal roads of the State is completely suspended, and after the high waters subside it will take several days to construct temporary bridges, roadbeds, and track for that washed away.

There are many reports and rumors of loss of life by drowning, but none of them has received verification. The town of Lake Station, north of here, is under water, and about thirty houses were swept The inhabitants escape! to higher ground. Several small settlements of ne-groes south of Hempstead are also under water. Destructive cloudbursts occurred at several places north of here last night, destroying growing crops. The Nucces and Gandaloupe Rivers are out of the r banks and sweeping over a hig expanse of low country routh of here.

TROOPS ORDERED TO BRUSSELS. Sociatists Are Quiet, But Trouble is Expected on Tuesday.

Antwerp, July 1 .- A despatch from Brussels says the King today received the Burgomusters of Brussels, Antwerp, Ghent, and Liege. The Socialists are quiet, but further trouble is expected on Tuesday unless there is an absolute withdrawal of

iton, as the moderate Liberais, Progressists, and Socialists are not likely to support each others' candidates until the first ballot has proved they are not able to elect their own. The other provisions were such that the opposition roundly asserts that its passage would assure the permanent supremacy of the Clericals.

Although the King has signed the present bill, and Government bills must receive the royal assent before they are tabled, yet there is no doubt that he is greatly struck by the injustice of the last.

Early this morning the house of the

despite the armistice.

GERMANY RELENTS.

Opposition to the Permanent Arbi-

tration Tribunal Withdrawn. The Hague, July 1.- The arbitration day, but did not finish its work, and will meet again on Monday. The German member of the committee declared officially that Germany was no longer opposed to a permanent arbitration court.

The drafting committee on arbitration today adopted the American amendment to the code of procedure relating to the re-vision of sentence of the court in certain The committee also adopted Sir cases. The committee also adopted Sir Julian Pauncefote's suggestion that the word court also be substituted for tribunal, thus the title of the body will be the "perautomobiles, the craze for which is sea will be submitted to the plenary com-

automobiles, the craze for which is sea will be submitted to the picture, the mittee next week.

The Armenian agritator, Tcheraz, will deliver a lecture at Amsterdam on Friday on liver a lecture at Amsterdam of the Armenian agritator, and the authority of the Armenian agritator, and the authority of the Armenian agritator. the subject of the aufferings of the Ar-

The subcommittee having voted the revised stipulations of the declaration of Brussels, the second committee today adopted them without changes. M. Beernnert, the head of the Belgian delegation, leaves for Brussels to

and will not further participate in the work of the Conference. Mr. Andrew D. White, United States of the Milan Automobile Club, has just
Mr. Andrew D. White. United States
arrived by automobile to visit the exhibiAmbassador to Germany, and Chairman of

the American delegation, gave a dinner to several of the delegates tonight.

Berlin, July I.—Prof. Bloch, who is understood to have been commissioned by the Czar to compile an unofficial report of the Peace Conference at The Hague, said in an interview today that he though that courts of arbitration were now pracically assured. Germany's opposition arbitration, he said, would cause her to be isolated without moral basis.

Philadelphia's Commercial Congress London, July 1 .- Wilfred H. Schoff, rep. resenting the Commercial Museum of Philadelphia, has arrived in London from South America, where he invited the various Governments to send delegates to exhibitions and commercial where well received, and thinks it probable that the invitations will be cordially accepted. Great Britain will also be invited to send delegates.

Rewarded for Life-Saving

London, July 1 .- The Board of Trade has awarded a piece of plate to Captain Haslund, master of the Danish steamship Viking, in recognition of his services it cuing the passengers of the Dominion Line stenmship Labrador, which went ashore near Skerryfore Light, Hebrides, Scotland on Merch 1 last.

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WU TALKS OF SPANIARDS

telephone bulletin was received here at The Chinese Diplomat Returns From a Visit to Madrid.

> The War and Its Effect as Regards Feeling Toward America-Spanish Ideas as to the Present Struggle in the Philippines-Our Rapidly Growing Trade Interests in China.

New York, July 1.-Wu Ting-fang, who is China's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary not only to the United States, but also to Spain, returned today on the St. Louis from his visit to the court in Madrid. He was met at the pier by Chung Pao Hai, Chinese Consul at this port, and was driven to the Chinese Conand several members of the Chinese Legation at Washington, who had come on to ister speaks English fluently, and surprised some of his hearers at the Consulate by toms. When asked how the Spanish peo-"Speaking unofficially and only as a quiet into a war with the United States. They are becoming reconciled to ...e new conditions, and the more intelligent class is taking the matter philosophically, feeling that, having made the best defence pos-sible. Spain had maintained her national

Do the Spanlards think that it will take the United States long to suppress the in-surrection in the Philippines?" was asked. "That is still a tender question with many of the Spanish people. They do not wish to predict trouble for the United States, but the inability of the Spanish army in the Philippines to capture Aguin-aldo's forces leads many Spaniarist to be-lieve that the United States has entered pon just as difficult an undertaking as pain had on her hands at the close of the war. Others who seem to appreciate the greater capacity of the United States for succeeding in any military undertaking predict that it will be easier for the United States to restore order and tran-quillity in the Philippines than it would have been for Spain to have quelled the insurrection. But, as I said it is a delicate question, and in official circles in Spain the matter was not discussed with me. One evidence of the philoophical manner in which the Spanish people are accommo dating themselves mentally to the new state of affairs is the respect with which Americans are now treated everywhere in Spain. There is no such feeling in Madrid against Americans today as there was dur-ing and at the close of the war. The fairness with which the Spanish prisoners, from Admiral Cervera down, were treated by the United States authorities is largely responsible for this return of good feeling. The soldiers, as they spread among their people, told of their treatment, and it had a wholesome effect with those who for-merly thought the United States if vic-

torious would show little mercy."

Minister Wu said that it was his first visit to Madrid. He would have gone last year to present his credentials to the Queen Regent, but when the war broke out he thought the time inappropriate. He sent a representative to take charge of Chinese interests in Spain. The Minis-ter said he would not visit Spain every year unless there should be some necessi-ity for his personal attendance at the court of Madrid.

"China's interests with the United States are growing so rapidly," continued the Minister, "that it will be necessary for me to spend most of the time in Washington fore it may be hoped that Premier Van den Peereboom and his colleagues will act on Tuesday, when the Chamber again meets, in such a manner as to avert even more serious trouble than aiready experienced. Although the present truce has restored quiet, the trouble might easily be aroused again.

A general referenciam has been proposed. The Government has not yet set to spend most of the time in Washington. Americans are beginning to realize the great commercial value of a closer intersection. The Minister was closed with the King this evening. The country is in an extremely restless state that that of the English, as was attested by Local Charles Berneford recourty. Now by Lord Charles Beresford recently. Now the Orient. May be when the trouble in the Philippines is over there will be a rush of tourists to your new possessions and then Japan and China will receive the attention they deserve from the tourists. go to Washington tomorrow afterno

GOT THE RIGHT MEN.

Evidence That Two of the Union Pa

cific Robbers Are in Custody. he two alleged Union Pacific train robbers arrested at Dillon last week by Deputy Marshal Moore, with that crime

Paris, Tex., July 1. ites Marshal, Helena; J. P. Woolman, United States Ma Your Deputy Meiklejohn informs me lds Dave Putty and Budd Nolan. I kno Both are desperate criminals, and, in a di, were in the recent Union Pacific to aid you in the capture and conviction men. JOHN GRANT, U. S. Marshall

Marshal Woolman replied that he had no other suspects in custody and that he would be pleased to have the Texas marshal aid in their identification. He will probably be requested to come to Montana for that purpose. Sheriff Dunn, of Carbon county, and posse have returned from the chase in Wyoming, having lost all of the alleged robbers.

TROOPS TO PROTECT THE COURT. Three Hundred Men to Go to Clay County, Ky.

Lexington, Ky., July 1 .- State troops are Havet gain being called out to go to Clay county. The three Lexington companies which went before and companies in other parts of the State are being mobilized tonight here tonight, declines to may why the troops are being mobilized, but as there is no need for armed force in any other portion of the State, it is generally lieved the troops will go back to court to be held there next week

Wanko Jailed Without Bonds Parkersburg, W. Va., July 1.-The preiminary examination of Kid Wanko, who killed Felix Carr in a boxing match at Fries' Park on Thursday night, was leld this afternoon. Wanko was committed to juil without bond for trial. His counsel will apply to Judge Jackson in the United States Court on Monday for a writ of habeas corpus.

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REBELS HARASS OUR LINES. guinaldo Entrenching His Forces

Manila, July 1 .- (11:55 a. m.) - The insurgents surrounding San Fernando continue to make night demonstrations and annoy the outposts. Last night they made an attack on the Seventeenth Regulars and one American was killed and three were wounded before the enemy retired. The Filipinos have been actively engaged in building trenches on all sides of San Pernando ever since the Americans occu-pied the place and they are well prepared for resistance if attempt is made to dis-

lodge them. Wet weather makes it al

most impossible to make use of the artil-lery to dislodge the insurgents and a per-ilous charge will be necessary to drive them out. Telegraph wires lending from San Fer-sando to the coast have been cut, and the ersistency with which the Filipinos keep up the firing from their trenches and duractivity of the enemy.

Civil governments are being established in the captured cities in Cavite province. Mayors are being appointed and judicial officials named. General Lawton and Commissioners Denby and Worcester first visited Las Pinas and appointed municipal

The transport Hancock sailed for San Francisco this afternoon with the First
Nebraska infantry and Batteries A and B
of the Utah Light Artillery on board Both
of these bodies of troops reached Cavite
with the second expedition in July, 1898,

owe much to their former commander Col-onel Stotsenburg, who was killed at Guin-gua. Both organizations have won the highest praise for gailantry.

THE NEW PHILIPPINE ARMY.

Selection of Commanding Officers

for Provisional Regiments. President McKinley has given some consideration to the selection of commanding (immunes), which served in Santiago Province after the surrender of the Spanisa General Toral. Colonel Durbin commanded the 181st Indiana Infantry in the war with

While the War Department has no direct information to that effect, it is sup-posed by the military authorities that General Ois has selected the officers of the two volunteer regim us which he is gr-ganizing at Manila. * a recent despatch General Otis said that he had organized these commands on skeleton basis. He was given authority to select the officers who will, of course, be commissioned by the President. Nothing has been received from General Oils in the last five days as to the number of mer he has secured for the two volunteer organizations, although the War Department has wired him three times to send information on that subject.

DREYFUS MEETS HIS WIFE.

III and Worn, the Prisoner Arrives at Rennes. France.

Paris, July 1 .- Captain Dreyfus arrived at Rennes at 6:10 o'clock this morning. He landed at Quiberon, in Brittany, very few persons present, the place of his the only thing which surprises me is that landing having been kept profoundly se-American tourists, who abound in all Eu-ropean capitals, do not go more frequently sible to a train which was awaiting him and a start was at once made for Rennes. The train stopped at Bruz, twelve kilometres from Renact. Here Dreyfus was nd then Japan and China will receive the metres from Renacs. Here Dreyfus was every Republican vote in Ohio. The only literation they deserve from the tourists."

The Chinese Minister said that he would not Washington to wony afternoon. Rennes. The carriage entered the town imagined hostility between him and Mr by a side street. The streets were absolutely deserted and the appearance of the Hanna carriage was the first intimation of the "Mr. Sherman?" echoed General Gros-arrival of the distinguished prisoner. The venor, looking as if he were wondering Helena, Mon., July 1.—United States news spread with wonderful rapidity and Marshal Woolman received the following a rush from all directions toward the pristelegram today which seems to connect telegram today which seems to connect the followed. A force of 200 police came up and beyond the strength to strength to the strength of Ohio politics. He's an old man now. I have not talked with or seen him for some and barred the street leading to the pris- time. The last time I heard of him he on, at the same time surrounding the was sick. I hope he is better. I do not walls, making it impossible for the crowd to reach the building at any point. a reach the building at any point.

From midnight until 5 o'clock in the Hanna norming hundreds of persons had surrounded the prison, but the crowd dwindled away until at last only a few newspaper reporters were left. Even these began to think they were wasting their time in re-De Gare, yelling more like a party of men the Republican or the Democratic a fire engine than a guard escorting a nee"

prisoner. Dreyfus could not be seen plainly by the bystenders, but it was clear that he looked ill and worn.

The prison authorities at Rennes early this morning cent a saidler to inform Mine. Dresfus of the arrival of her husband. She immediately used permission to see him, which was graved. Mme. Dreyfus entered the prison at 8:30 o'clock, almost hand's cell. She was accompanied by Mme

A despatch from Rennes says that when Mme. Dreyfus left the prison after meeting her husband her eyes were filled with tars. Mme. Drevfus afterward said that her hus band had agod greatly. His hair and beard were grey and his body was bent. His health however, is satisfactory. Madame Dreyfus said that her husband knew absolutely nothing of the events of the last two years leading up to his being

brought back to France.

The "Gaulois" and the "Petit Bleu" puba rumor that former Major Du Paty Clam is now confined in the Mil tary Prison at Rennes.

Special Train Service to and From Atlantic City Account Fourth of July via Pennsylvania Railcond.

The Atlantic City Special will leave Washing at 1 p. m. Monday, July 3, affording through ton at 1 p. m. Monday, Javy 3, shording through service to Atlantic City without change, Re-turning, leave Atlantic City 7:300 a. m. Wednes-day, July 5. This right is composed of Pul-iman parlor and cond-sid-parlor buffet car, com-bined smooting car and day coaches, vestibuled throughout. The bank car, which will be op-erated regularly on the train, is equipped with large brotler, afforded excellent buffet service.

Fourth of July Rates on Pennsyl. vanis Railroad. Only \$1.25 Washington to Baltimure and return July 2, 3, and 4, good to return until July 5. All trains except Congressional Limited.

Via elegant steamers of Norfolk and Washington line. Tickets on sale to I't. Monroe and Norfolk, July 1, 2, and 3, good to return until July 5, nelusive, \$8.50.

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VIEWS OF MR. GROSVENOR

The Ohio Mathematician Figures Up a Republican Victory.

He Extols Hanna, Defends Dick, Throws a Brick at John Sherman, and Says His Party Is United and No Quarrels Prevnil - He Hopes That Mr. Bryan Will Be the Nom-

Representative Grosvenor of Ohio talked politics in lively style last Friday night at the Cochran Hotel before he left on the midnight train for the West. He sustained the Administration, eulogized Senator ing the night attacks is causing some con-tern. The military force at San Fernando Senator if he would only be good and not will undoubtedly be increased, owing to the Ohio, declared that "John Sherman would have struck bottom long ago in Ohio politics if it had not been for the resourceful leadership of Senator Hanna," sneered at the anti-expansionists, ridiculed Aguinaldo apologized for Colonel Dick, the newlyappointed Chairman of the Ohio State

with the second expedition in July, 1838, and both have seen the severest service of the insurrection. The Nebraskans have had twenty-nine engagements. Thirty-nine of the men of the regiment were killed in action, 165 were wounded, 33 died from disease and 842 are going home. The guns of the Utah Battery are scattered throughout every brigade.

The Utah men have seen continuous service throughout the insurrection, and the organization has been represented in every engagement of importance. They lost sixteen men wounded, eight killed, and four from disease. The Nebraskans towe much to their former commander. Colthat Nash was the very man to nominate. It is absurd to say that Nash was Hanna's man. He is no man's man. He wears no man's collar. He is the candidate freely and fairly selected by the regular delegates of Ohio Republicans in convention

'Is there any hostility to Colonel Dick as Republican chairman on the ground of his war record and his incompetency?"
"None whatever. Dick is only an instru-ment. Republicans don't quarrel about inofficers for the volunteer regiments which struments. He is merely an agent chosen are to be organized in this country and to accomplish a certain result. Ohio Resent to Manila, and it is understood that COL James S. Petrici will be colonel of one of the new regiments and Colonel Durbin cause they do not happen to like the agent will be colonel of another. In the war with Spain Colonel Pettit, who is an officer of the United States Cavalry, commanded the Fourth United States Volunteer Infantry from alleged Democratic leaders about disfrom alleged Democratic leafers about discord and hostility in the rank and file of Ohio Republicans is the wildest kind of political hysteria. The Republicans of Ohio were never so united in support of a Federal Administration, in support of their regularly-appointed State leaders, and in support of their nominee for Governor as they are at this moment. They are determined to prove beyond a possibility of a doubt that they have deep, abiding counfidence in the Administration of President McKinley. They are determined also to low fever in the late war and are were Rough Riders in the late war and are now engaged in importing cattle and horses. They have had trouble with Cu-ban cattle dealers and upon several occasions their fences have been cut, gates I left open or removed, and in many other ways they have been subjected to annoyances. It is probable that the spring from which they obtained their supply of water was polsoned, as their food was all prepared by Mrs. Maxey.

There have been five new cases of yellow fever in the last two days. All of the McKinley. They are determined also to contradict with their votes all these rumors about want of harmony among Ohlo leaders."

There have been five new cases of yellow fever in the last two days. All of the afflicted ones are soldiers.

No Hostillty to Hanna

"Is it true that the Republican rank and file in Ohio are hostile to Mr. Hanna on the ground that he is not a leader but a 'boss'

enquired the reporter for The Times, "Most emphatically no," said General Gresvenor, "Hanna is a leader in every sense of the word. He is just as much a leader today as he was when he headed the Ohio delegations which again and again apported John Sherman for the Presi-dency. You may say for me that if it had not been for Hanna's able leadership Sher-

'is there any hostility between Foraker

and Hanna? General Grosvenor smiled as blandly as his grey-whiskered face would let him. "Why, my dear fellow," he said, with an slightest! Foraker is up for re-election to the Senate. He will be re-elected by Hanna. "Is Mr. Sherman friendly to Mr.

Hanna?" was asked "Mr. Sherman?"

"Will the 'Chicago Times-Herald's' at-

tack on Foraker be a factor in the cam-pulga," was asked.
"I don't see how it can be," was the re-ply. "Ohio Republicans are not schoolboys. They are not fools. They are me ink they were wasting their time in re-broad-gauged, liberal-minded, intelligent aining longer, when suddenly a troop of men. The question before the people is ounted gendarmes dashed up the Avenue who shall be the next Governor of Oh.o. The suddenness of their appearation of the response of their appearation of the response of th understood issue. When the campaign opens and Mr. Hanna gets back from Eu-

ope you will hear from Ohio Republicans ii no uncertain tone. The Philippine Situation. "What do you think of the prospects in

the Philippines, General?" The mathematician from Ohio looked deepily out of his eyes, got up slowly out of his chair, adjusted his hat comfortably on his head and smoothed out the little wrinkles in the oval profile of his waist-

"Oh!" said he "I think the Unite" States can whip Aguinaldo. Yes, and any-ody else who tries to help him," he added. We'd like it better if we could get all our enemies out of this country and over there in the Philippines—all on one side, so that we could get at 'em in a bunch. I think we'd make short work of the whole crowd shorter work than we're making now,"
"How long do you think the war will

"Don't know," he answered. "Long as uinaldo has room to run, I guess."
Will the Ohio Democrats endorse Brynn?" was asked.

"I do not know. I hope they will. They may throw him over or push him into the background. I am afraid they may hatch up a combination to put Bryan on the Then you think Bryan would be easy beat if nominated in 1900?"
"Did I say that he would be easy to

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Fourth of July Rates to Fredericks

The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell July 1, and 4, good to return until July 7, excura and Richmond, at rates of \$2.70 and \$4.85, re-

beat? I said that I hoped they would en-dorse him, but that I feared they might throw him over. That's all. You may draw your own inferences."
"What about Kentucky?"

"What about Kentucky?"
"I do not know anything about Kentucky. The Democrats have nominated a brilliant young man for Governor. He may be elected, and then again he may not be. I am unable to form an opinion. That's a subject that some of these leading Ohio Democrats might know about. They seem to be ignorant of the situation in Ohio. Perhaps they are better informed on conditions away from home." on conditions away from home. And, with that for a parting shot, the beretofore wary mouthplece of the Ad-ministration went up to his rooms.

ROUNDING UP CUBAN BANDITS.

Caught and Another One Killed.

Ten More Members of Acosta's Gang

Havana, July 1.-Ten more members of Acosta's gang of bandits at Guanajay have been arrested and another has been killed by the rural guard, making two dead. The cilizens of Guanajay have protested to General Lee against the killing of the bandits. They are giad that the gang has been broken up, but are opposed to the methods which were in vogue during the Spanish regime, when the civil guard had a habit of killing men and invariably excusing the act by saying they did so because the men resisted arrest. The Cucause the men resisted arrest. The Cu bans oppose the practice because of fear that the Spanish methods may begin anew. General Lee will investigate the killing of the bandits. Colonel Carillo, who was arrested last night upon the strength of ac-cusations made by Acosta and immediately released, went to Guanajay today to face Acosta. Carillo told a reporter today that Acosta's charges were due to personal spite because he, Carillo, had court-mar-

the latter's wife, all living on a cattle ranche near the city, were mysteriously poisoned by unknown persons, but prompt pointed by unknown persons, but prompt modical aid saved their lives and all are out of dailger today. Maxey is an Arizona cowboy and Balley is a New Yorker and a former captain of a Yale crew. Both were Rough Riders in the late war and are

NEW COURT FOR PORTO RICO. Nonh Brooke Pettingill Sworn in as Provisional Judge at San Juan.

San Juan de Porto Rico, July 1.-The new provisional court was sworn in today with Nonh Brooke Pettingili as provisional judge. The ceremonies were very impressive. The Minister of Justice welcome! the court in behalf of the bar of the island.
The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

man would have struck bottom long ago island were present.

The celebration of July Fourth will be a grand affair. The citizens have contributed \$5,000, and a big display of fireworks has been provided for. There will also be a military and civic parade with floats, banners, etc., a grand barbecue, and an elaborate programme of athletic sports.

WANT PINGREE TO RETIRE.

His Partners and His Family Urging Him to Get Out of Politics. Detroit, July 1 .- "Governor Pingree shall not run for Governor, mayor, nor any political office again if I can help it." These

were the words used by Frank C. Pingree. the brother and manufacturing partner of the Governor, today. Soon after the unexplained lockout at the factory they perhaps offer a reason for closing down the factory. The move to change the shop to a non-union one occasioned much surprise, as the Pingree & Smith shoes were boom-ing, and have been advertised as nothing else was in Michigan.

"The old man," as the Governor is af-fectionately alluded to by his workmen, has always had their backing in every undertaking, and was, perhaps, better liked than almost any employer. They have stood back of him to a man in all his campaigns, but can no longer do so when he is the head of a non-union shoe factory, and this lockout, if persisted in, means that his partners in the business, his family, his partners in the business, his family and his real friends want the Governor to get out of politics. Frank Pingree con-tinued: "The Governor is fitty-eight years old, and for the past ten years has been giving the very cream of his life to the ublic in the idea that he could bring about amelioration of the condition of the payers. His withdrawal from politics s due to his health, to his family, and to

BLAST FURNACE MEN STRIKE. Fires Banked and Business at

Standstill at Sharpsville. Sharon, Pa., July 1 .- A general strike was ordered by blast furnace employes to-

day, when the employers refused to grant a 20-cent advance in wages. The fires in the seven stacks at Sharpsville have been banked, business is at a standstill, and are expected before the day closes. over one thousand men are idle. mand was made last Monday, and the furname operators were given a week to con-sider it. Today they notified their em-ployes that they would not advance wages. The strike was then ordered. The strikers, after parading the streets, held a meeting, which was addressed by the president of he labor federation. It is stated tonight that Italians will be imported from Clevs-land and Pittshurg to fill the strikers places. Several deputies have been sworn

Christian Endeavor Convention at

to preserve order.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell July 2, and 5 round trip rickets between Washington or and 5 rouns and of one lan Detroit at rate of one lan marine, see ficket agents,

4th July at Bay Ridge. Trains from B. & O. depot that day, 5,30 x an :30, and 4,30 p. in.

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Non-Union Miners Rout the Whites

Who Fired on Them.

A Battle at Union City, Ill., in Which Five Hundred Shots Were Exchanged-No Loss of Life Reported -Sheriff Calls on Governor Towner for Troops-Intense Excitement.

Carterville, Ill., July 1.-Intense excitenent prevails here over the clash yesterday between union miners and the negroes. from Pana who were imported to take the places of the strikers at the Fredonli mine. The killing of Mrs. Anna Curr and the wounding of Jack Storms and others caused a frenzy of angry resentment on the part of the negroes, who marched across the small valley which separates Carterville from Union City shortly after midnight last night. Union City was a village of mine dwellings, all occupied by

union miners. As soon as they reached the little settles ment they opened fire on the houses. The union men returned the fire with a weak volley, no damage being done on either side. The battle raged until the union miners ran from their homes and took miners ran from their homes and took refuge in a clump of timber close to the village. The non-union men at once ap-plied the torch to the houses and all were burned together. The men having de-stroyed all property previously occupied by the union men, moved on the woods and until daylight the fusiliade was kept in.

spile because he, Carillo, had court-martialed Acosta in the course of the war.

Several days ago the "Diario de la Marina" and the "Union Espanola," the Spanish organs, published a story that eight Spaniards had been murdered at Preciosa, near Cardenas, by Cubans, General Brooke ordered an investigation and the alcaide at Cardenas reported that the story was a complete fabrication. Today the "Diario" repeats the story, demanding that an investigation be made by the courts and declaring its willingness to be punished if the statements it has made are false.

POISON IN THEIR SPRING.

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Santiago de Cuba, July 1.—A remarkable case of attempted murder by poisoning occurred near here yesterday. Three Americans named Bailey, Bell and Maxey, and the latter's wife all living on a cartle Despatch to Governor Tamer just received. I send you immediately 150 guns and amountion. Summon a posse of good men at once and do everything in your power to quell the riot. Enforce the law and protect life and property.

Both dare gro woman, Anna Carr, who was killed by the meb that fired into the coach at Fredonia mines, James Hicks, Ed Richie, Eli Brooks, George Dutten, Mike Brown, negroes, and John Piano, an Italian, were heid as guilty of the murder. These six were the only members of the mob who were the only members of the mob who-could be recognized by the wirnesses. Shor-iff Gray, who was present at the inquest, arrested Hicks, Richte, and Brooks, being unable to find the other three. Two of the prisoners were taken from him by a mob-in the street. He succeeded in getting away with Hicks, and landed him in jath at Ma-rion. Thomas Joremiah, of the State ex-ceptive committee of the Points Wincutive committee of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived here this evening. 'We shall do all in our power to prevent rioting or bloodahed,' he said. 'I find, though, that the men are intensely angry and hard to keep within bounds. Superintendent Brush has never created his men fairly. Every operator in this field has recognized the union except Brush, and to obtain the recognition we demand has become a life or death struggle with us

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court also spoke. General Davis and staff and the leading judges and attorneys of the leading judges and attorneys of the Island were present.

Springfield, Ill., July 1.—Sheriff Gray, of Williamson county, has telegraphed to the Governor demanding that 200 troops be sent to Carterville at once. A riot which he is unable to check, is in progress, he He attempted to arrest three men, but the mob took the prisoners away from him and cut the horses loose from his car-In concluding he says.

Five hundred shots were exchanged between the union and non-union miners. The town of Union, north of here, has been burned. I am powerless to quell the riot.

PITTSBURG LABOR TROUBLE.

A Strike Ordered in the Carnegie Pittsburg, July 1 .- A strike was ordered at the Homestead Mill of the Carnegie Steel Company this morning by the Amaigamated Association. About 6,500 men are employed at present. A crowd gathered at the mill gates and tried to persuade mer from going to work. Although it was claimed that between 300 and 500 men had failed to go to work, thereby crippling ome departments of the plant. stated at the office of the Carpegie Steel stated at the office of the Carnegie Steel Company this morning that the mills were running full during the night and were running full this morning, and that none of the employes left the works during the night, as was reported. A number of work-men have been discharged including a com-mittee of thirteen which called upon Su-perintendent Corey vesterday to request perintendent Corey yesterday to request the relastatement of men previously dis-charged for cause. The plant closed down

at noon today, as is usual on Saturda
The plants of the American Tin
Company are closed down. The tir coartments will resume next Wednesday it was said that enough black sheets were in stock to keep the tinning departments running from two weeks to thirty days, when it is hoped that the scale will be signed and the rolling mill departments

The new scale year of the Amaignmated Association of Iron and Steel Workers be-gan today, with a better record for the union than has been made for more than half a dozen years. Nine individual firms and the representatives of the American Hoop Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company, and the Iron and Sheet Manu-racturers' Association have signed the scale so far, and a number of other signatures individual firms signing, five have resuming late in the winter; one is a clew mill, and another has never been snything else than a union mill. The latest addition to the signers was the Hyde Purk Iron and Steel Company of Hyde Park, Pa. The mills that have not signed, but, at

which scales have been presented are, Spang Chalfaut & Co., Pittsburgh Forga and Iron Company, and Moorbead Bros. & Co., Of these all but about fifty men are t at Spangs, the works of the forge con pany have shut down, and Moorhead's plant is still in operation. \$1.25 to Bultimore and Return \$1.25

Via R & O. R. R. July 2, 3, and 4, good to come until July 3. Tickets good on all trains except Royal Limited. Take the 45-minute Figure. Fourth of July on B. & O.

Hound trip tickets at reduced rates will be tth July ni Bay Ridge.

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